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Introduction

Entomophagy and Entomotherapy are well known in Asia since generations. Unfortunately not much work has been done to document valuable Traditional Medicinal Knowledge about Insects. Pankaj Oudhia is documenting this knowledge since year 1990. The present note “*Atteva fabriciella* Swederus, 1787 (Lepidoptera: Yponomeutidae) as Medicinal Insect in Chhattisgarh, India.” is updated version of his previously published online research document available through pankajoudhia.com.

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During recent visit to the traditional healers of Southern Chhattisgarh having expertise in treatment of Asthma I observed hundreds of Larvae spread on gunny bags. I was not aware of these larvae. I asked the traditional healers about it. They replied that they are preparing medicine for the Asthma and this insect plays important role in the herbal formulation. They were drying it in shade. The healers suggested me to taste the larva. Later they showed me the tree from where they have collected it. The tree was well known tree in the region .It was Maharukh (*Ailanthus excelsa*). I have written a lot on this tree but the use of insects feeding on it was new information for me. I collected all the information available for documentation.

Atteva fabriciella (Lepidoptera: Yponomeutidae) is well known defoliator of Ailanthus trees. It is also known as Webworm. The caterpillars feed on leaves and shoots. It is considered as problematic pest. Much work has been done in order to develop pesticides for its management. It is surprising and also a matter of proud that our traditional healers are using it as medicine for many diseases successfully since generations. The medicinal uses of this insect have yet not been reported in reference literatures. Through this research article it is coming among the world community for the first time.

The traditional healers crush the larva after drying it. In form of powder they add it in herbal formulations. According to them in this form it can be stored up to long time. They protect it from moisture. It can be stored up to ten years but as it is easily available the healers use the fresh insects every year.

Old trees are preferred for the collection of larva. The full fed larvae are taken. The sluggishly moving larva is preferred. The larvae from diseased trees are not collected. Many healers irrigate the trees with specific herbal extracts and leachates in order to increase the infestation of these insects. The healers don't want to disclose the contents of these extracts and leachates but the healers aware of the importance of on-going documentation work informed that the Putranjiva tree bark plays an important role in these combinations. Ailanthus trees growing near Mahua trees are not considered suitable for the collection of larvae. The traditional healers of Kanker region informed that every year they collect the larva from the trees of different directions. This traditional norm of collection indicates about the sustainable way of exploiting the natural resources.

The traditional healers use it both internally as well as externally in treatment. I have collected the information on over 40 formulations in which this insect plays an important role. Without it most of the formulations are not considered complete. Its use in Asthma is very popular. It is used internally. Many healers burn the dry powder with herbs like Blumea and direct the fumes to the patient's nose. It acts as dilator and gives immediate relief during acute conditions. The traditional healers use the powder externally in treatment of skin diseases. It is generally used with the herbal formulations used as last hope when all available remedies fail to give desirable effects. In simple trouble alone powder is used but as other promising alternatives are available it is used less commonly. From documentation point of you it is important information. The traditional healers of Keshkal

region use the larva as tonic. It is given to the patients recovering from exhaustive diseases. It is given in form of decoction. Many herbs are used to make the decoction more promising.

I have found this larva with the herb traders. They are supplying it to the traditional healers of the regions having less Ailanthus as well as insects. In this way they are earning additional income from the so-called pest. Through this research article I would like to request the researchers working on this insect to focus their studies on utility aspect also. From the on-going surveys I am expecting more interesting information on this aspect.

New Comments added on June 2014

Through recent surveys I have collected information about over 8000 Formulations in which Atteva collected from Ailanthus is added as important ingredient. These Formulations are used in treatment of different diseases. In Rhizophora, Curculigo, Dioscorea and Costus based Formulations for Revitalization of Pancreas it is added as secondary ingredient. In Ceriops, Anogeissus and Careya based Formulations it is added as tertiary ingredient. These Formulations are used in treatment of bone cancer specially at initial stage. These Formulations are considered promising by the Traditional Healers of Chhattisgarh. In Syncarpia, Syzygium and Andrographis based Formulations it is added as senary ingredient. These Formulations are used in treatment of malarial fever, The Healers claim that these Formulations act as preventive also. In Ammania, Sonerila and Trixax based Formulations it is added as quinary ingredient. These Formulations are used in treatment of old wound. In Carica, Trapa and Madhuca based Formulations it is added as septenary ingredient. These Formulations are used in treatment of internal bleeding. In Corallocarpus, Diplocyclos and Litsea based Formulations for Metabolic Disorders the Healers add it as denary ingredient. In Mukia, Epiphyllum and Habenaria based Formulations it is added as nonary ingredient. These Formulations are used in treatment of Chronic Renal Failure. For information on complete Formulations and dosage please visit pankajoudhia.com

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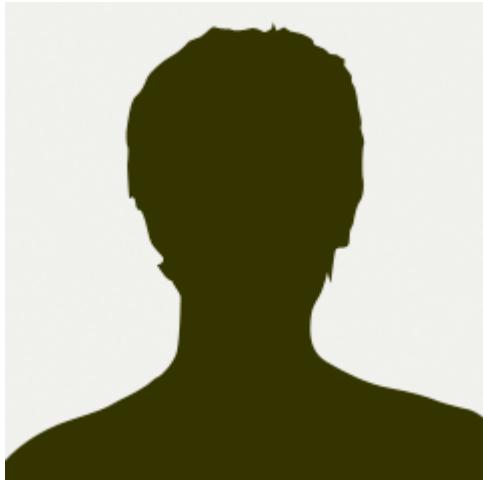
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